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#### Home News Away from Home

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#### Direct Legislation.

cient demand for direct legislation in this State to warrant submitting the question to vote of the people. We therethe Nebraska Republican platform.

Referring to the recent Republican State convention at Lincoln, the Omaha Bee said:

"It was a county-option convention, good and strong. 'It was likewise a direct-legislation convention, even more strongly."

gathering.

popular government, representative of the necessity of serving their patrons and responsive to the people's will. And safely, efficiently, and satisfactorily. we venture to predict, even at this distance, considering the political unrest prevalent in Nebraska, as elsewhere, that this particular plank will win more votes from the masses out there than any On every conceivable subject they seem

### Senator Swanson.

orably maintained.

liant statesman whose name will ever be valve." proudly and affectionately revered could So, ladies, you have a perfect right not have fallen upon a son of the Old to flirt, for President Hall says: "A girl Dominion more adequately equipped than needs to flirt, if she is young and full of is Mr. Swanson. He will measure up spirit, and generally it does her no fully to the duties and responsibilities of injury." the high office.

a splendid record as a progressive and may be suffering from either one of these constructive legislator, and in the coun- different kinds: cils of his party his influence was exerted for his party's good. As governor of his State-a position still second to none other, and rightly so, in the estimation of Virginians-his administration was signally clean, able, and successful. The Senatorship comes to him, therefore, logically and naturally, and the appointment will unquestionably be received with genuine and uniform popular approval.

The good old State and the new Senator are entitled to congratulations realize the uncouth semblance of the you? equally, with a word of commendation of object loved." Gov. Mann for making so admirable and excellent a selection.

# The Diplomacy of the Dollar.

bring the news that President Manuel the American woman, "I find her a betloan for \$30,000,000 (gold), with which her husband." sum he hopes to reorganize the coun- But with President Hall's general statea sound and businesslike basis.

enormous loan has been, apparently, in Grundy would have us believe. It is very the selection of the syndicate with which comforting to have such truths from the the loan should be placed. It is reported authorities. It is just as if a professor that President Cabrera has been dealing of literature were to tell us that an direct with certain groups of American adventure novel were the most stimulatfinanciers without the aid or advice of ing and educative we could read, or if the American Minister to Guatemala. our physician were to assure us that There are, it is believed, three groups of nothing is more healthful than a coolfinanciers, each eager for the privilege of ing beverage with mint in it. It is really lending the money to Guatemala. Two very nice to be assured that the things of these are headed by New York bank- we like and which we are bound to do, ing bouses of international reputation. anyway, are necessary and helpful-and Whichever is successful in placing the perhaps President Hall is teaching better loan will have a unique opportunity than he knows. to open up a golden industrial and financial field-a field which Wall street has hitherto viewed with indifference, but which has, nevertheless, long deserved closer attention and respect.

President Cabrera deserves the especial ville turn, consisting of the reading of a

As regards the diplomacy of the dollar, he goes Secretary of State Knox one better; and it should be immensely gratifying to this government to witness tical and substantial result of the policy inaugurated by Mr. Knox.

#### Street Railway Improvements.

and service uttered by President Gude, at last. of the Chamber of Commerce, this paper took occasion recently to say that the the country depending wholly for rapid right. transit upon surface lines. Moreover, attention was called to the fact that the were constantly undergoing improve- the Pittsburg Dispatch. Perhaps the ment and betterment.

These observations involved no new on sixty-day paper. the editor will be printed except over the truth or discovery; simply an honest statement of a fact known and appreciated by those familiar with street railway conditions here and elsewhere.

As the Capital of the Nation, Washington should have the best, naturally, and

A statement submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the president of the Capital Traction Company, and since given publicity by that body, bears out with convincing emphasis and specifically all that was here said with reference to improvements and betterments. It shows that, while every car available for summer use is and has been in constant service, an expenditure of \$1,500,000 is now being made for new cars bet. and for the reconstruction of powerhouses and barns-all with a view to giving the District of Columbia "a good, ground," begins the New Orleans Picasafe, and efficient service."

This means not only improved urban facilities, but improved suburban facili- and his hearing is approximately perfect. ties as well.

The rapid growth of the city for miles tion problems which did not formerly tucky brands will have on a man! figure largely in the street rallway equation of Washington, and there is substantial evidence that these are being

met in liberal, progressive spirit. The order for 150 new cars was placed three months ago, and calls for a pat-"We recognize the existence of a suffi- tern of car which experience and practical tests demonstrated to be best suited to the needs of the Capital. It fore favor the submission of a directlegislation amendment to our constitulegislation amendment to our constituis worthy of note in this connection that that she plays with one man after anquire it who are physically ill. It was
other as she purpose a course of levelty there that she plays with one man after anquire it who are physically ill. It was popular agitation or clamor on the sub- has reveled in the same thought. ject, thus showing that the company is

studying and anticipating public needs. Nobody pretends to say that perfection has been reached in Washington's does any one rationally expect the day up would seem in order. to come when every source of grievance Indorsing President Taft, pointing to will be removed; but the community will his achievements in securing good legis- be fortunate, indeed, if the rate of proglation as unequaled by any former Presi- ress shown in recent years be maintained dent in the same length of time in the in years to come. Meanwhile, as we have last quarter of a century, upholding the said before, whatever our preference or be particularly interested in knowing spider for future service if necessary. new tariff, the convention showed its can afford to be fair in our general ap- being "beaten to a frazzle." veness in the adoption of the praisement of conditions and recognize direct-legislation plank. It carried over- the advantages we posess over other whelmingly-507 to 307-and evoked the cities. At the same time, it is well to greatest interest and enthusiasm in the keep in mind that as a business proposition the street car companies, above Here is a significant sign of the times all others, in the very nature of things,

### Flirting.

Is there no limit to the wonderful fitted to instruct a waiting world, and surely we should be grateful when so eminent an authority as President G. Claude A. Swanson is a worthy suc- Stanley Hall, of Clark University, Worcessor of John Warwick Daniel as cester, devotes his mental powers to a United States Senator. Virginia's pres- study of flirting. It is especially gratifytige in that august body will be hon- ing to learn from such a source that flirting is natural; that we cannot help it, The choice of one to succeed the bril- and that it is "woman's emotional safety

Our worthy educator says nothing As Representative in the National about flirting leading to true love, but House for a number of years, where he if it should, then girls should be preserved on ranking committees, he made pared to diagnose their cases, for they From the Springfield Republican.

> Emotive delusion. Fixed idea. Rudimentary paranola. Psychic neurasthenia.

Episodic symptoms of hereditary degeneracy. Psychic emotive obsession.

None of these is necessarily fatal. Look out for that third one, though-"rudimentary paranoia"-for it leads to From the Catholic Standard the divorce court; for the sufferer, so

There is one point on which many laymen will agree with President Hall, and points." that is where he declares that "the American girl is a distinctly pleasing Cable advices from Guatemala, the topic for thought," though there is somemost important and the most enlight- thing cryptic in the educator's sentence ened of the Central American republics, which follows this, in which he says of Estrada Cabrera is about to conclude a ter developed specimen of her sex than

try's financial system and to place it on ments we can all agree-that flirting is nice, that it is necessary, and that it does The sole difficulty in securing this not do half as much harm as Mrs.

> Blessings be upon the head of Cadmus, Willis Moore, or whoever it was that invented breezes!

Laura Jean Libbey is to do a vaudeapprobation of the Department of State love poem, the singing of a love song,

for his steady insistence that he would and the answering for five minutes of all treat only with American financiers, and questions that may be submitted to her would not consider European assistance, on the subject of love. Now, will not that be just too sweet for anything?

The New York World does not care how hard a task it assigns to an esteemed contemporary. It is advising the New in President Cabrera's course the prac- York Times to "be fair to Mr. Bryan."

"Cottonseed oil is just as pure, just as healthful, just as palatable, and just as satisfactory as the best grade of olive Commending a timely word of praise if cottonseed oil may safely come out oil," says a chemist. Indeed, it seems as of the Washington street railway system from behind that ancient olive oil label

There does not appear to have been facilities than any other large city in late Illinois legislature was for sale, all

> "Those two months of political silence Dispatch never tried borrowing money

> Le Temps, of Paris, should be careful how it tells us what "France will not permit" the United States to do. He is not President now, of course, but he is

> The Hoke Smith men claim 110 counties in the forthcoming Georgia gubernatorial primary; the "Little Joe" Brown men claim 126. As there are less than 150 counties in Georgia, it is painfully evident that one or the other of these claim departments is in the hands of fish liars.

> The Seattle Times says "Bob" Taylor once "fiddled himself into the governorship of Kentucky." If Happy Valley, Tenn., does not deny the allegation and defy the allegator, we lose our one best

> "If Mr. Roosevelt has his ear to the yune. An idle speculation. Mr. Roosevelt always has his ear to the ground,

A Louisville man married his motherin-law recently. No telling what effect out requires the solution of transporta- some of those smooth and mellow Ken-

The arm of justice has been extended onsiderably by the wireless telegraph, so to speak.

Mr. Cox avers that Mr. Burton is a "pinhead" sort of statesman. Does Mr. Cox mean a rolling pin?

Senator Gore says he believes he would the order for new cars antedated any ly as unable to see his finish, frequently veloped an appetite for mice. The owner other as she pursues a course of loyalty there that I saw applied the only effec-

We hardly understand the colonel's assertion that he wishes to take "a rear least there used to be until the spider imagined, and logically constructed, but acres, under God's sun." scat," unless it is because he thinks it began eating them. After several of its central idea is so preposterous that it likely that the Republican party has them had been snared and their hides is unintentionally comic when the novstreet railway system or service, nor about reached the point where backing had been hung up to dry the survivors elist is struggling vainly to be serious. It From the St. Louis Republic.

> "Oh, to creep in so quietly that no -the morning after, evidently.

Democracy of Nebraska may have troube worse than the first? Would not word "out" is to be overworked and an hour later from the same man. ble keeping itself of a size sufficiently the remedy be worse than the disease? when it will be descarded for some new "'Madam,' he said, 'you gave me three large to be seen with the naked eye.

### CHAT OF THE FORUM.

From the San Antonio Press.

Chicago gives a \$75-a-plate political dinner. This is the old dollar dinner revised on account of the

All's Quiet at Oyster Bay. From the Albany Journal. Oyster Bay is beginning to be as the region along

historical occasion. An Unfortunate Party.

From the New York Sun. last. The Democratic party was always unlucky.

Prejudiced Testimony. An Indiana judge says that because a man writes

The Humble Cobblestone, From the Baltimore American.

The orbblestone has no friends, no advocates, no admirers. But it has what is far more important than any of these-that possession which is ninesucceeded in dispossessing it.

And Points that Hurt. "Say," sneered the bulldog, "you don't

"Perhaps not," replied the porcupine;

### THE BRAND NEW WORLD.

How old's the world? they're askin', An' they whisper in our ears
That they'll soon be unmaskin'
The number of her years.
They reckon it by minions,
Their figures fill the wall,
An' some say it is hillons. But she's not old at all.

In silver sunlight dressed, With flowers for adornin' Her path from east to west; She isn't growin' older, She's young as young can be, Each day with you an' me. The good Lord sends the showers,

The sunshine an' the dew.
The sweet breath o' the flowers
Each day to make her new—
I wish He thought us worthy,
Like in the olden days,
To really be earthy
An' walk in pawer ways. An' walk in newer ways. I see the stars a-shinin' Like jewels every night,
The mornin'-glories twinin'
Each mornin' in the light,

An' all these things together Blend with the song that's sung In all the summer weather: The world's forever young. She's young as when creation First felt the primal thrill, When sach star took its station Accordin' to His will. She's brand new every mornin',

path from east to west.
--Wilbur D. Neskit, in Chicago Post.

#### A LITTLE NONSENSE

IN FULL BLAST. Throughout our country fair Since June took flight, Ten couples here and there Have wed at sight.

The smart set has its sports; On horseback dines. Or cuts up other sorts Of monkeyshines.

A breach of promise case Bobs up each day And fills a lot of space With details gay.

And still they come. Gee whiz! We must confess The silly season is A huge success.

Not a Bad Plan. "How about your trip away?"

ing a good time."

the year 'round?"

Racing Results. of the races."

"Oh, I made myself believe I was hav-

"Yes, we do," said the editor of the Plunkville Palladium, "We have all the bankruptcy news."

An August Yearn, I seek a beach by wavelets wet, By breezes swept. Where for a time I may forget The ribbon dept. Had Her Silenced.

"You seem to be well satisfied here." "I am." "Yet this hotel is awful." "Yes; but my wife picked it out, not I."

A Cool One. "It's an outrage. This fellow took noney from both sides." "Why, the impudent scoundrel didn't

A Friendly Question. "Back from your vacation, I see." "Yes."

"Well, are you glad you have gotten it over with, or do you wish you still had it to take?"

AN ABNORMAL SPIDER. Catches Mice and Eats 'Em Alive; the most portentous gravity she recounts among men engaged in uplifting and We Prefer to Use Rough on Rats. From the Louisville Courier-Journal. A resident of Morristown, Tenn., ac-

ording to a dispatch from that place, of the spider is the operator of a broom to her immortal lover, possessing no such tive prophylactic for moral disease, viz.: factory, and the spider inhabits the fac- impressiveness as the author intends. tory. There are mice in the factory-at The story is fluently told, skillfully in the free and open, on God's broad home to stake out a claim in some local- rative purpose. (New York: Mitchell soul might hear," sighs an Alabama bard ity where spiders grew less tall and Kennedy.)

husky. The factory man is not troubled with Mr. Douglass Robinson may or may not mice any more, but he is saving his From the New York Tribune. The West is large, but we fear it is not the spiders are large, athletic, and fero- anything, or won or lost. One always four?" -a proof of the growing demand for must themselves be most keenly alert to so large that those somewhat thresome clous? Will it pay to banish the little tries out, or wins out, or loses out. Of "Gladly,' said the lady, all smiles, Abernathy kids will surely get swallowed brother of the rat to make room for the course, somebody is likely to pop up and she wrapped a doughnut in a newsup therein for the next twelve or forty- big brother of the tarantula? These are with a reminder that that use of the paper and handed it to him. 'So you

zens of Morristown generally. It would nardly seem possible that the Nicaraguans particular brand of arachnid that tenants word? Why not just try winning with-could prefer famine to peace, yet it really looks so. the Morristown broom factory, the spider out winning out, and see if it doesn't is not destined to win popular favor as a come to exactly the same thing? And mouser. Cats and traps and cold poison why not try that without trying it out matrimonial line bear fruit?" are decidedly perferable as methods of as thought it were lard or whale oil! eradicating mice to the double-jointed, copper-bottomed, iron-jawed, spider which eats 'em alive without the formality of inviting them to walk into the parlor. If there is to be any burrowing in the broom corn, let it be done by the familthe Potomac was declared to be on a certain jar animals we have known rather than by freaks that we do not care to meet on a dark night. There is no popular bemand for a mouse-catching spider or for any other sort of spider that is more The Peerless Leader denies that he intends to formidable than the plain, everyday vaoolt the Democratic ticket. He will stick to the riety which persists in building webs where they ought not to be, but tolerated because he can eat house flies three times a day for six months in succession, without a balk in his appetite or a poetry it is not necessarily a sign of insanity. But, kink in his digestion. This abnormal of course, he is doing his best to protect home spider at Morristown should be put to found. From very early days Babylonia numerical extent, stands the Public Lideath with a broom handle or a brickbat the first time anybody catches it asleep.

Capital Punishment Declining. From the Kansas City Times. In Italy capital punishment doesn't extenths of the law, and no efforts hitherto have States of Maine, Michigan, Wisconsin, ist, and it has been abolished in the rapidly. and Iowa have both restored it after

brief periods of abolition. As to the methods of carrying out death of very short duration, and was destroyed States. A class of subscription libraries, executive of our State. He made his says our authority, "often recovers, to know much about scientific fighting, do sentences: The guillotine is employed with the colony the following year. The which have had much success in the mark as treasurer of the State, and is publicly in France, Belgium, Denmark, Hanover, and two cantons of Switzer- brary, in 1638, and which is still in ex- braries, of which those of New York though he has been an advocate of tem-"however, if you want to try a little bout land. The gallows is used publicly in istence, is usually looked upon as the and Boston, founded in 1820; the Phila-perance practically all of his life, he is with me, I think I can give you a few Austria, Portugal, and Russia, and pri- first library in the country. This livately in Great Britain and the United brary was open for the circulation of cinnati, in 1835, are the most successful. States, except in New York, Virginia, and books on August 2 of that year, and to-

Death by the sword obtains in fifteen Russia, publicly; while in China strangu-

In the Good Old Days. From the Houston Post.

"We get that many occasionally nowadays.

ing the other runs. One of the Attractions. From the Meggendorfer Blaetter,

region club together and keep a fire going in it every year during the season CANNON IN KANSAS. Cannon hurled threats at them, Cannon shook fists at them, Cannon in front of them, Volleyed and thundered; Stormed at them for a spell, Gave Mr. Bristow-well, Anybox from Cannon's line

tion for 1,000 years!

Gave Mr. Bristow-well, Anyhow, from Cannon's lips Words that were sizzling fell!

"THE INTRUDING ANGEL."

In recent years English novelists seem to have accepted a standard plot-namely, workhouse prisoners. A little more than a married woman's infidelity to her hus- a year ago a writer for Collier's described national safety of France." well developed and artistically set forth, periment, and which was labeled "The Charles Marriott has chosen this plot for Farm of Hope." The twelve months "The Intruding Angel." The husband is since then have raised the rank of the the usual cool-headed Englishman, and place to a farm of proved worth. The in the resurrection of monarchy or emthe lover, with Anglo-Saxon insularity, is crops in nearly every instance have been given a mixed nationality, his lack of ap- improved behavior after release, more church as a government institution. preciation for ethical values being due to self-respect, and often an apparent cure writer, surcharged with all the false letters as the following from a former nestheticism of his kind. Not being prisoner are valued more by the board of people are losing every vestige of patriot-English, he is a coward. The distinctive public welfare than 250 bushels of apples feature of the book is found in the orig- and 500 heads of cabbage: inality of the husband's method of "One thing I can say, and that is that treating his recalcitrant wife. He simply I have not touched a drop of drink since follows a rule of the English in their hos- I left the farm, and don't intend to. tilities. There is no scene when he dis- Tell the boys I hope that they are getting "Why not folly yourself that way all covers the guilt of his wife, Instead, along O. K. with the barn. Tell them of the world in past ages. the husband scientifically exposes the also that their old alfalfa is dead until real nature of the lover to his wife by spring, and there ain't no use worrying a clever object lesson. The wife is not about it. Now that I am out, I can say "You don't seem to print the results openly discarded, being more cruelly that the farm done me about \$5,000 worth punished by methodical kindness. An of good. For I was a booze fighter, and army and navy are constant occurrences, incongruity that may well be called was arrested a number of times, and hypocrisy arises when some years after that, as you know, is what gets half of press of plans of fortifications or other his wife's escapade, and while he is still us poor devils in all kinds of trouble." "And then voted to suit himself, eh?" lovable. Only to the shadowy Episcopa- leg irons, and few sullen faces. lian priest who is fiercely celibate in Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, of Philadelout. (New York: John Lane & Co.)

#### "THE ETERNAL FIRES."

Not satisfied with chronicling the esof the gods of ancient Greece in a prec- see wreckages of drunkenness and dissithe bridal of Apollo and an English contenting labor. It was there where I maiden named Irene, the ecstacy of the saw for the first time \* \* \* that our latter upon the discovery that she is to criminal classes are, to an overwhelming

An Unnecessary Word. Would not an army of mice be preferable victim of the phrase-smith. It is a long, doughnuts a while back. to a horde of spiders, especially when long time now since anybody ever tried mind adding another one, to make it questions, it is easily conceivable, that word was familiar in Shakespeare's time, like my doughnuts, do you?" would be of some concern to employers but what of that? If we are such econ- "'No, madam, is isn't that," said the of the broom factory there. The matter omists of ink that we must drop letters tramp; 'me and some friends down in would be of some interest, too, to the citi- from our words until they look like the holler wants to have a game of phonetic "pi," why on earth must we quoits." Regardless of the performances of the stick in a whole and wholly superfluous

#### THE FARM OF HOPE.

Not a Harvest of Beans and Potatoes but of Healthy, Honest Men. From Collier's Weekly.

Not beans and potatoes, but honest, healthy men was the harve t which was demanded of Kansas City's farm for Unfortunately, since his story is the first stage of what was then an ex-

punishing her, the husband takes unto Where the prisoners in the old-fashhimself his alter ego in the shape of a loned "castle," which the city still maincool-blooded woman and awaits the con- tains, have been a dead loss of 60 cents sequent divorce with the equanimity of a a day to the municipality, the men who saint, assisted in his martyrdom by the were sent to the farm have each earned eagles of France. The military history lady. There is an exquisite humor in for the city a profit of 28 cents a day, this situation, but Mr. Marriott did not have built two residences on the propmean to effect it. He undesignedly em- erty, a two-story dormitory, a barn, a phasizes it when he tries to prove that hillside road, and have transformed a fice published statistics showing that the the husband's liaison is not immoral, be- neglected farm into a prosperous garden number of young men who leave the cause it is intellectual rather than the and orchard. In every way the farm has result of passion. The book, aside from been a profitable investment. The visitor its ridiculous parallels of llaisons, is who watches these workmen never feels go, apparently, for the express purpose acceptable as a novel. It is nicely and that sinking of the heart that reformaaccurately phrased, and its characters tories and prisons usually cause. There are cleverly presented, through not at all are no guards with rifles, no uniforms, no

spite of his following of adoring femininity phia, who long has preached that the does the reader find his sympathies going Jews should return to farming, and who every year has been teaching sixty city boys how to garden, recently spoke of principles which made her the first counthe Kansas City municipal farm as a try of Europe. Radical agitation is inunmoral hospital.

"I came to see prisoners and found myapades of the denizens of earth, in her self conversing with fast convalescing latest story Victoria Cross involves one moral patients," he said. "I came to lous bit of decidedly human scandal. With pation and vagrancy, and found myself become the mother of his child, and her degree, morally defectives, who require wholesome, stimulating, productive labor,

#### Hetty Green's Boy.

apparently ceased to enjoy burrowing appears, moreover, to be written as much | Edward H. R. Green, the son of the in broom corn. They left their happy for its erotic significance as for its nar-richest woman in the world, is a bachelor, "The reason why I am a bachelor," sald Mr. Green to a reporter, "is that profit. I'm so big that I can't disguise myself sufficiently to pose as a poor man. In principle of protection, and approving the prejudice touching the type of cars, we that that is what the colonel would call Therein he is making a mistake. If this impressable in this respect we cannot be particularly interested in knowing spider for future service in necessary. my own person I'm afraid of being marof like physical proportions to itself, would avoid wondering how much longer that ing motives. The lady I refer to, after try and make it as accessible as is any may be the victim of ulterior and insult. Without Mr. Bryan, nevertheless, the not the last state of the factory man exceedingly useful and versatile little assisting a tramp, received another visit part of the United States.

"Yes: a lemon."

The Result. From the Baltimore American. "Did Jellaby's hunt for a peach in the

# TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

# First Library Established in America-August 2.

There are many evidences of their ex- resentation of the entire production of ceive the plaudits of the world as a wise, istence in Egypt in ancient times, but the press of the United States. no remains of these collections have been Next to the Library of Congress, in was the seat of a learned and literary brary of Boston, founded in 1848, and delphia, who is at the Raleigh, in speakpeople, and almost every important tem- now numbering very close to a million ing of the Keystone Party ticket, which with cuneiform inscriptions, carefully world is the Bibliotheque Nationale, of ware County, for governor, said that it shelved in regular order. With the ad- Paris, containing more than 2,600,000 vol- had one of the best sets of principles in

The earliest library in America was volumes. Rhode Island, and Kansas. Colorado that presented to the Henrico College, The school district library system, which was established by the colonists which was originated by New York in "Mr. Berry is a man of the greatest at Jamestown, Va., in 1621, but it was 1838, has been adopted by many other ability, one who would make an ideal

"These were home runs. I ain't count- logue, the Library of the United States, was founded. The library was burned Gulde-Well, the hotel managers in this

through which it will come in time to and friend of Washington (1792).

ple contained its library of clay tablets volumes. The largest library of the is headed by William H. Berry, of Delavent of printing these libraries increased umes, with the library of the British its platform which has been submitted

founding of the Harvard University Li- United States, are the mercantile li- honest, courageous, and fearless. Al-New Jersey, where the electrical chair day it is one of the most valuable li- United States is the library of the Surmerit system in appointing and promot-The next public library in the counnext to which stands the library of the be subject to the will of the community; cantons in Switzerland, in China, and try, following that of the Harvard Unt- College of Physicians, in Philadelphia. the election of United States Senators versity, was the Public Library, in New Andrew Carnegie, who has founded a by popular vote; revision of the tax laws lation by the cord is used, and in Spain York, established in 1700. This same year system of libraries throughout the United to prevent evasion; a general public servthe garrote, both public, and Brunswick, the South Carolina Congress passed the States, has done an inestimable amount ice commission that shall have superviprovincial library law to encourage of good in this direction. Aside from sion over railroads, water, gas, and elecparochial libraries. The Yale College Li- the Carnegie libraries, the leading pub- tric light and all other public service brary was founded in 1701, and in 1721 lic libraries in this country founded by corporations; reduction of public offices Benjamin Franklin founded the Library individuals are the Astor and Lenox consistent with good service; general im-"Ain't no hitting these days. Back in Company, of Philadelphia, which he libraries, at New York; the Watkinson provement of the highways of the State; 1888 I played on a team that made seven- called the "mother of all North Ameri- Reference Library, at Hartford; the legislation for the cities looking toward a In 1800 the Library of Congress, or, as Chicago, and the Peabody Institute and sponsibility, and judicious laws for the was called in its first general cata- Enoch Pratt Library, at Baltimore,

by the British in 1814, after which Con- of peace, at Albany, between the Col- sylvania. It contains practically every-August 2, 1684, is the date of the treaty gress purchased ex-President Jefferson's onies and the Five Nations; the first thing that needs the attention of the collection of 7,000 volumes as the basis circulating library was opened in 1740. Tourist—Why do you call this a volor of a new library, which was gradually and on which the battle of Dug Spring. that the promises made in this platform cano? I don't believe it has had an erup- increased until 1851, when it had reached in the civil war, was fought in 1861. It of the Keystone Party are carried out. 50,000 volumes, and was again nearly con- is the birthday of Pope Leo XII (1760); He is the sort of man that keeps his sumed by fire, only 20,000 volumes being Caleb S. Henry, American author and promises." saved. At the present time the Congres- educator (1804); Robert McClelland, Secsional Library is the largest in the retary of the Interior under Pierce (1807); Western Hemisphere, and is third larg- Elisha Gray, Inventor (1835), and Francis From the Chicago Evening Post. Marion Crawford, author (1854). It is At the end of the last fiscal year the the date of the death of William II, of own recognizance," says the judge. Congressional Library comprised about England (1100); Henry III, of France 1,702,685 printed books and pamphlets, (1589); Thomas Gainsborough, famous manuscripts, maps, and charts. It is the English painter (1788); Jaques Etienne ceiving the benefit of the copyright law, Gen. Mordecai Gist, Maryland patriot

#### AT THE HOTELS.

"Not only is the birth rate in France not keeping step with that of other countries," said Armand S. Ferrier, of Marseilles, France, at the New Willard last night, "but there is a new danger now which tends greatly to make insecure the

M. Ferrier is an exporter, and is touring this country on business. He is a Frenchman of the old school, and fully believes that the salvation of France lies pire and in the re-establishment of the "The socialistic, anarchistic, and rad-

his foreign blood. He is also a decadent of drug habits and drunkenness. Such ical doctrine has wrought such havoc in France," continued M. Ferrier, "that the ism and religious feeling. The present generation of French people is absolutely devoid of the higher ideals of life. It believes simply in the material, and makes every effort to tear down that which made France the leading country

"The French army and navy are permeated with seditious ideas. There is no such thing as discipline or national pride or patriotism. Desertions from the and almost every day one can read in the strategic points being sold to France's enemies. In former years the young men of France were proud to join the colors; they were proud to serve the king or emperor and to fight for the flag and the of France is one of the brightest chapters of that country. All that is changed now. Not long ago the French war ofcountry at the time when they should join the army is on the increase. They of evading their obligations. The increase has been steady for the last few years, and there could be no more conclusive proof of the unpopularity of the duty and of the headway made by the

anti-militarist propaganda. "I do not know what will become of France if she does not return to the old dating not only France, but is overflowing Spain and Portugal, keeping those atries in a state of revolution, unrest, and turmoil. It is high time for France to stop and think before it is too late."

Mining in Colorado has reached its height, according to S. W. Eccles, of New York, vice president of the American Smelting Company and official of other oncerns, who was seen recently. future of Colorado lies in agriculture. We are using practically the same method in the treatment of ores that the Spanish used 200 years before us. It seems almost impossible for the human brain to devise any method whereby the low grades of ore in Colorado can be treated with profit. The rich mines are being rapidly exhausted, and there seem to be no new ones discovered. The Boston and Colorado smelter was forced to close down a year ago because there were no ores in the State that it could treat with

"The future of mining lies in Alaska," continued Mr. Eccles. "That is the most wonderful country in the world, and its opportunities seem to be practically unlimited. The railroad line which we are uilding in Alaska will open up the coun

"The failure of mining in Colorado is not due to exorbitant freight rates charged by railroads. The railroads have done everything they could to help the mining industry of the State."

"I have heard it said, and I have read it in many newspapers and periodicals, that King George V of England will make a weak ruler," said Algernon S. Powers, of London, who was seen at the Arlington last night, "but before this the papers and people know that King George is anything but a weak monarch On the contrary, he has shown himself to be not only a man of strong character. but to have a well and strongly defined sense of justice. This is best shown by

his attitude with regard to the revision of the coronation oath. "He insisted that the change be made, and he let it be understood that he would not subscribe to the present formula of the oath. The King recognized that the oath was an affront to the millions of his loyal Catholic subjects, and that it was in direct opposition to all principles of British freedom of religion and thought. There is no monarch in the history of England for the last hundred or more years who has done more for the emancipation of the religious con-Libraries are of very early origin possess an approximately complete rep-

> just, and strong monarch." Museum second, with more than 2,000,000 to the people of Pennsylvania for many

"In the first place," said Mr. French

"The chief demands of the party are a The largest medical collection in the simplified ballot; the introduction of the geon General's office, at Washington, ing public officials; the sale of liquor to Newberry and John Crerar libraries, at greater centralization of power and re-

better protection of labor. "It would be difficult to assemble a

Too Great a Risk.

"I am willing to release you on your "How dat?" asks Mistah Miffles.

"I'll let you go if you give bond for yourself-that is, if you will be responsionly library in the United States re- Montgolfier, French inventor (1739), and ble for your own appearance in court." "Jedge, I'd like to 'blige yo,' but I'se 'feared o' de s'cu'ty."